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WENDELL PRIMED
FOR HOT BATTLE
WITH YALE'S BEST

He Is Faster and Heavier than Ever
and Is Harvard's Main Reliance
in the Coming Big Struggle
on the Gridiron.



Wendell of Harvard
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man Yale fears.

YALE expects Harvard to come down to New Haven with a good strong team. All reports from Cambridge show that the Harvard students are just as confident of winning as they were last year. Harvard, like Yale, started the season badly, but has been coming up with a rush during the past two weeks.

Last year Harvard actually outplayed Yale during at least three-quarters of the game, and lost only through the unluckiest of flukes. Harvard does not expect luck to be against her again.

Although the great game is yet to be played, one, at least, of Harvard's men has shown qualities that may make him a member of the All-American team. This is Wendell, the great full-back. A year ago Wendell played a star game in the half-back position. He is heavier and stronger now, and has developed phenomenal speed. He has turned out one of the best ground gainers among the collegians.

Yale fears Wendell, or at least, as they say the Bulldog has no fear. Yale has a whole lot of respect for his running ability. No doubt the New Haven aggregation will try to do Wendell what Penn. did to Garrels, the famous Michigan athlete and full-back. Michigan was a one-man team. Michigan depended entirely upon the great Garrels to do all the playing. Garrels carried the ball in nearly every Michigan attack.

The result was that the entire Penn. team watched Garrels every time the Michigan center passed back the ball, and very often he was downed almost before he had time to start. But Wendell will have better support than Garrels had in Philadelphia.

"JACK" WENDELL, '08, is regarded by many as the next captain of the Harvard eleven. He is known in some quarters in Cambridge as "Sporting Jack," as his team mates report that when Harvard has the ball and Wendell is waiting to plunge into the line from his position of full-back, he fairly roars, so eager and full of determination is he.

This is Wendell's second year as a regular on the eleven. In his freshman year he was substitute right half-back on the "varsity." He filled this position up to the end of the season last year, but owing to the injury to Capt. Hurley he began the Yale game at right half on the Crimson team. He was slated for this position again this year, but it was found advisable to shift him to full-back.

He now is Harvard's most valuable man on the offense, and is expected to make substantial gains through the Yale line. Wendell's home is in Roxbury, Mass.

FIFTY thousand dollars for another Gans-Nelson fight! When? Western press agents are marvelous. I wonder what they smoke.

THESE are perilous times! Note that the San Francisco Grand Jury is about to investigate the Fight Trust. Seems that the poor trust is getting it right and the poor trusts, the Fight Trust, has been a hundred million in the hole. Its assets amount to about thirty cents cash and an outstanding liability for the last round of drinks. Hence the stern, unrelenting scowl of Justice.

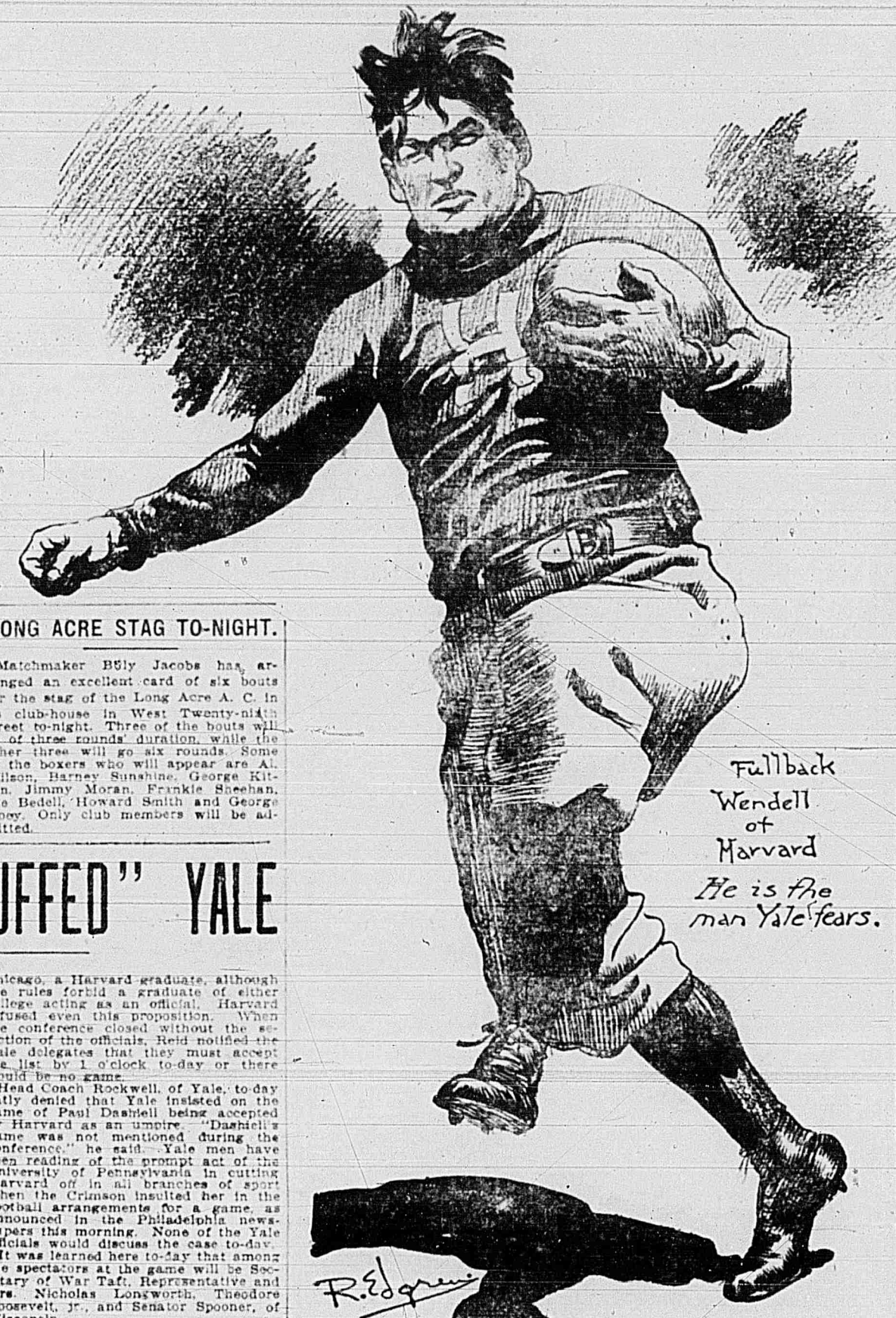
JACKETS JOHNSON, the premier uncolored champion of the world (to be strictly accurate and scientific black is no color at all), is now about to fight Joe Jeannette again. This being the fifth time, in the former four Johnson failed four successive times to land the famous knockout punch that he always carries up his sleeve and leaves with his sleeve out in the dressing room. Jeannette, who weighs about thirty pounds less than the big smoke, has always at least last year, and as he has time he has been knocking Mr. Johnson out-if he can. Then Mr. Jeannette will go to California and seek an introduction to one Samuel McVey, or to Sam Pruitt (real name is "Prune," but he spells it the other way). When all this trouble in the colorless ranks is over the resulting champion will astonish the world by challenging Jeffries.

MR. JOHN OLIVER, manager of Tommy Murphy, was seen down the street around the Paul Building yesterday morning. John wore an air of mystery. When questioned he explained that he was trying to trail Harry Pollok, manager of Young Corbett, who had probably overstepped or lost his way while hunting through Wall street for Oliver. At any rate, the two managers missed connections.

"Murphy will fight Corbett any time," said Oliver. "It's a joke for Pollok to say that he's looking around West for a man to fight his champ. Murphy will fight Corbett in a minute, and you can say for me that he'll knock Corbett out as sure as he ever meets him in the ring, whether it's for six rounds or to a finish."

This sounds a good deal like the usual brand of managerial bluff. But I haven't seen any anxiety on Corbett's part to take Murphy up. The Harlem youngster, who weighs 125 pounds now, and has improved so much in the last year that he is likely to knock out any lightweight he meets-not even excepting the Debutante.

Yale Fears Prowess of Fullback Wendell, of Harvard.



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LONG ACRE STAG TO-NIGHT.
Matchmaker Billy Jacobs has arranged an excellent card of six bouts for the stag of the Long Acre C. in its clubhouse in West Twenty-ninth street to-night. Three of the bouts will be of three rounds duration, while the other three will go six rounds. Some of the boxers who will appear are Al Wilson, Barney Sunshine, George Kitzon, Jimmy Moran, Frankie Sheehan, Joe Biddell, Howard Smith and George Hooy. Only club members will be admitted.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22.—Yale is wild to-day over the ultimatum delivered by Harvard that the former accepted Harvard chosen officials for the Yale-Harvard game next Saturday, else the game would be called off. Yale accepted, but in accepting believes she has been subjected to an indignity, for Harvard held the watch, saying, "We give you five minutes to agree, at the expiration of which time if you decline to accept the officials we have named the game will be declared off."

Yale had no other alternative, so the story goes, but to acquiesce, but in so doing retorted that if the tickets for the game had not been all sold all negotiations would instantly have been severed.

The sensational stand taken by Harvard was announced to Head Coach Foster Rockwell and ex-Capt. Frank Hinkley, of the Yale eleven, at the conference in Springfield to pick officials for the big game. Harvard submitted a list for Yale to accept. Hinkley and Rockwell balked and offered Harvard a compromise list of more than a dozen names from the Yale eleven.

Head Coach Rockwell, of Yale, to-day flatly denied that Yale insisted on the name of Paul Danahell being accepted by Harvard as an umpire. "Danahell's name was not mentioned during the conference," he said. "Yale men have been reading of the prompt act of the University of Pennsylvania in cutting Harvard off in all branches of sport when the Crimson insulted her in the football arrangements for a game, as announced in the Philadelphia newspapers this morning. None of the Yale officials would discuss the case to-day."

It was learned here to-day that among the spectators at the game will be Secretary of War Taft, Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin.

SANDY FERGUSON (6 Ft. 4 7-8 Inches, Weighs 238 Pounds.) IS AFTER BIGGER THAN CHAMPION JIM JEFFRIES.

Boston "Heavy" Is Training Hard and Wants to Fight Some One.

OLD on, you heavy-weight match-makers. Don't do anything till we see you.

There's another Richmond in the field, not exactly a new one. He might be called a new-squaw.

His name is Sandy Ferguson, and he is known to him and physically, he is the biggest prizefighter in America to-day.

He stands six feet four and seven-eighths inches in his stocking feet, weighs 238 pounds, not, and is plying to break somebody's face.

Big Sandy is training hard out at Jimmie Lane's place at New Dorp. S. L. M. says twelve eggs for breakfast every morning and so far has not been arrested. He says he doesn't know, but that is Sandy's long stay in Boston. He never appears in the city of culture but what he is arrested for some offense, whether guilty or not. In other words, Sandy is the gay guy and the real apostle of hard luck.

But that isn't the real oyster in the soup. Johnny Mack, who is just as little as Sandy is big, has Sandy under his wings, and he offers to bet \$5,000 that he can lick Johnson, Al Kaufman, Berger, Jack O'Brien, Marvin Hart, or any of the so-called heavy-weight champions. This is real money, too. Mack is especially anxious to give Jack Johnson the fight he is looking for.

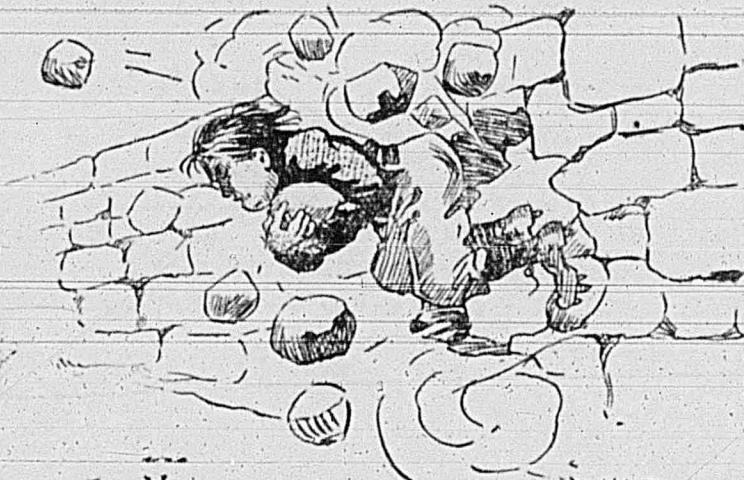
Chance for Johnson.

"Any time Fitzpatrick wants to put Johnson against Ferguson," declares Mack, "he will find \$5,000, or any part of it in the hands of the Sporting Editor of The Evening World to cover what he cares to risk. I will take as little as \$1,000 if he wants it. Now, let these fellows who have been worrying about Johnson not being able to get a fight stop out and show something."

Ferguson is in excellent shape and says if pushed he could make 210 pounds, but he wouldn't try anything less than that. Just think of it, this fellow is a bigger man than Jim Jeffries.

Ferguson has already fought Johnson three times and wound up with one victory, one defeat by a foul and one draw. He claims to have had Johnson beaten in Boston when the negro said something that made him mad and he hurled a kick in his stomach. That got him the fight on a foul.

Sandy has whipped more men than that. Among his victims are Jabber Carey, twelve rounds; George Byers, five rounds; Bob Armstrong, two



IN HARVARD THEY SAY
"WENDELL CAN BUCK
THROUGH A STONE WALL."

BOWLING TESTS STRENGTH

Bowler Lifts Six Tons and
Walks Five Miles in Game

Joe Loehr and Billy Heins have a 50-game bowling match to-night at Harlem Circle alleys. This is each man's stunt.

Time of Contest.....Seven hours
Length of contest.....Fifty games
Weight lifted in handling 16-lb. ball.....Six tons
Average weight per minute.....300 pounds
Distance walked on alleys.....Five miles
Pin setters will each handle.....10,000 pins

"It is to laugh," said Johnny Voorhees to-day, when, on picking up The Evening World his eye fell upon the best sporting page in New York, and he saw thereon the statements concerning the training work of the big football teams in preparation for the great closing contests of the season.

"Why, I'm only a little fellow," continued the most scientific bowler in America, "but I'll wager a good fat fifty-cent-a-round 'turf' that, put me on a bowling alley with Room, Dillon, Orr, or any of the other football cracks who train for weeks to get into shape for one game, while I do no training stunts whatever, and it won't be little Johnny who quits first. Now, what do you know about that?"

At the Harlem alleys a reporter for The Evening World met Joe Loehr and Billy Heins, who begin at 7:30 o'clock to-night to roll a fifty games contest. When Voorhees's statement was repeated to Loehr, who is an athlete, and one of the oldest bowlers in the greater city, he said:

Bowling Harder Than Football.

"Why, of course, it is a more severe physical strain to bowl fifty games than to play one game of football. It doesn't seem as hard, of course, to shoot balls down an alley as to tackle 200 pounds of live beef, but it's the game that makes the work easier, and the results, to my mind, far more satisfactory. As to the amount of real work performed on the alleys, it's easy to figure out, although this side of the question has probably never been considered for the reason that pastime or physical culture exercise is not usually regarded in that light."

Then Frank Samuels, P. J. Riddell, Jimmy Watt, Cadell, Ted Dwyer and a whole bunch of bowling club boys, who with pencil and paper, and this is about the result of their efforts.

The fifty games contest is equal to 50 frames or innings for each bowler. In the number of frames, not figuring in the number of balls for each tenth, there would be probably an average of 100 strikes. For strikes the bowling ball is handled once, and for game.

Six Tons Per Bowler.

A regulation bowling ball weighs six times as much as a football. When handled 80 times the total weight is 12,400 pounds, or more than six tons.

The time in which the fifty-game match is to be played is variously estimated at from six to eight hours. A few years ago, two bowlers rolled a similar match of twenty-five games on Samuel's Fourteenth street alleys, and there are special prizes in the coming contest for a time limit and average, the bowling will be hastened as much as possible.

Figure as seven hours, which is about the maximum and conservative estimate, it will be seen that the bowlers handle the weight of nearly seven tons, at the rate of a ton an hour, or more than 80 pounds every minute. Where is the football game equal to this feat or the man who can carry up the coal-scuttle at an equal speed?

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The pin boys are also obliged to lend their assistance in this physical culture sport. They will spot the pins in fifty games at an average of more than 500 times on each alley, and the little matter of setting up pins is also recommended as exercise to the players. A game of bowling is more than a game of chance, it is a game of skill.

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